EFFORTS AT ADJUSTMENT.

BEERING TO SAVE THE SEVENTH DIS-TRICT FROM BRODSKY.

A Possible Union in the Eleventh if the Seventh is Made Safe. The Hon. Jas. O'Brien's Canvass. For Assemblymen and Aldermen.

Rumors were current yesterday that efforts were being made by Democrats to undo what had been done in the Senate districts and begin anew, but they could not be traced to an authentic source. The County Democracy leaders said that Col. Murphy could not be taken out of the field in the Fifth or Timothy J. Campbell in the Sixth district, and the Tammany leaders said that, if a union was made, Mr. Campbell must be withdrawn, because, under the original understanding, the Sixth district was conceded to Tammany. The County Democracy will not withdraw James Firzerald, their nominee in the Ninth dis-trict, and it is doubtful whether William W. Niles, their candidate in the Eleventh district. could be taken out of the race.

The Irving Hall Democracy's leaders are try-ing to make a union in the Seventh district. Senator James Daly is the nomines of the County Democracy and the German-American Independent Citizens' Association, and Francis A. Dugre is Tammany's candidate. The Irving Hall leaders have suggested that both those gentlemen withdraw, and that a candidate who is satisfactory to the three Democratic organizations and the German Association be nominated. They say that there is no danger to the party in the Fifth, Sixth, and Ninth districts, as a Democrat can be elected in any of them. even if two Democrats are running; but that John E. Brodsky, a thorough machine Republican, will be elected in the Seventh district if Mr. Daly and Mr. Dugro remain in the field. Their proposition has been submitted to the County Democracy and Tammany. There is a possibility but not a strong probability that it will be accepted. Some of the County Democracy leaders believe that Tammany will not accept it unless Mr. Campbell is withdrawn in the Sixth district, and that, they say is impossible.

It was said last night that the County Democracy might withdraw Mr. Niles, their candidate in the Eleventh district, and endorse George W. Plunkitt, Tammany's nominee, if Tammany would withdraw Mr. Dugro in the Seventh district and endorse Senator Daly. No effort will be made to unite on a nomina-tion in the Eighth district, as it is generally conceded that Frederick S. Gibbs, the Republi-can nominee in that district, will be elected in any event.

conceded that Frederick S. Gibbs, the Republican nominee in that district, will be elected in any event.

The German Democratic organization, of which ex-Justice Michael C. Gross is Chairman, endorsed the Democratic county ticket last night and advised Tammany, Irving Hall, and the County Democracy to make another effort to unite the party on Senate, Assembly, and Aldermanic nominations.

The Committee of One Hundred, which was appointed to complete the ticket on which ex-Congressman James O'Brien is the candidate for Register, met in Municipal Hall yesterday. Mr. Jerome Buck presided. They discussed for two hours the question of nominating candidates for Supreme Court and City Court Justices. Some favored a straight ticket composed entirely of independent Democrats. Others spoke for a non-partisanticket. Others suggested the nomination of the two Republican candidates for the Supreme Court. Several members recommended City Court. Several members recommended City Court, Several members recommended City Court, und one said that Justico McAdam would run if a good Republican was put on the ticket with him. Other candidates named for that office were Senator John G. Boyd and Orlando L. Stewart. The committee instructed a sub-committee, of which Orlando L. Stewart is Chairman, to consider the qualifications of candidates and report to the full committee this afternoon.

Mr. O'Brien was very confident last night of the success of his movement. We are strengthening our organization every day," he said, "and unless I am very much mistaken it will on election day be stronger in numbers and more effective at the polls than either the County Democracy or Irving Hall. New men are calling on me every day and offering their aervices. I tell you there is an unmistatable desire on the part of the people to smash those three united mechines. All they want is a ticket to vote. We will give them one made up of independent men."

"Do you intend to have election boxes in all the districts."

of independent men."
"Do you intend to have election boxes in all by you intend to use the districts?"

Why, certainly. We shall have boxes in every election district in this city, and men to take charge of them and plenty of outside workers. We have got plenty of money for all leading the actionses. you nominate candidates for Alder-

"Will you nominate candidates for Aldermen?"
That is not yet decided," Mr. O'Brien answered. "We may not make any district nominations, and we may put candidates in the race in some districts if we think we can strengthen our county ticket in that way."
The Republicans of the Eleventh district nominated William H. Bellamy for Senator last night. Mr. Bellamy got 20 votes to 14 for Stephen N. Simonson.
For Assemblymen, these candidates were nominated last night: First district-Irving Hall-Patrick H. Duffy (County Demo, L. Sixth-County Democracy-Peter A. Hargous, Ninth-County Democracy-Peter A. Hargous, Ninth-County Democracy-Peter A. Hargous, Ninth-County Democracy-Twelfth-County Democracy-James F. Higgins, Seventhenth-County Democracy-John Fitzpatrick, Twenty-first-Tammany and Irving Hall-Wallace Bamberg, Willard Brown has declined the nomination of the Citizens' Reform Cub in the Seventh district.

For Alderman these nominations were made:

nomination of the Citizens' Reform Ciub in the Seventh district.

For Alderman these nominations were made: Seventh district—Tammany, Frederick A. Ridabock, Fifteenth—County Democracy, Christopher Bathe: Tammany, Michael McLaughin. Sixteenth—County Democracy, Edward Duffy: Tammany, Charles Dempsey, Eighteenth—County Democracy, Robert Hall; Tammany, Richard Croker. Twentieth—County Democracy, Thomas Carroll; Tammany, Francis McCabe; Irving Hall, William H. Hebbard. Twenty-first—County Democracy, Adoinh L. Sanger: Tammany and Irving Hall, David De Venny.

Sanger; Tammany and Irving Hall, David De Venny.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the General Committee of the Anti-Machine lepublican Association and of the Presidents of the district organizations held last evening, John Beattie moved that the anti-machine party decime to endorse the State and county tickets of the Republican machine managers. The preamble recited that the Republican State Convention had been asked by Joyal Republicans to grant a genuine re-mrollment of the party in this city, but instead had ratified the work of the Committee of Eighteen, thereby practically leaving the edious machine in power. The Committee of Eighteen as a farce fraud and humbug conceived in hypocrisy, and calculated to galvanize into life the waning power of the bosses." The resolutions were unanimously adopted. The Chairman, Christopher Pullman, said that the action of the committee meant a loss of from 7,000 to 10,000 Republican votes to the machine tickets.

Kings County Politics.

Mr. Murtha, the Chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee, complatically denies that any money has been paid by that body to the Prohibitionists. Ex Sheriff Albert Daggett, the Republican candidate for the Third senate district, is not likely to have as easy a race as he expected. The Republicans of the district Mr. Daggett and his political methods intend cong candidate, while the Democrats say they who disike Mr. Dazzett and his positical methods intend to run a strong candidate, while the Democrate say they will nominate a strong main.

Peterd Keily was nominated by the Democrate Assembly Convention of the Third district of Kings county after a deadlock of a week's direction. It is very inquired in its district, and his social and business standing are a giarantee of honess performance of his official distinct. If Kings county are a giarantee of honest performance of his official distinct. If Kings came to public notice in the fefferwontal non-ment, in which he served as becrelary of the General Committee during its existence. He was born in this city and graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1859, after having passed through the public achous, from the primary department up, He has awed in Brooklyn over thirty years and is about 33 years of age.

The following Democratic nominations for Assembly were made tast night: Second district Rectard Nagie; Ninth district John J. McQuillan.

The fellowing Democratic candidates for Supervisor were nominated Robert J. Rudd.

The following Democratic candidates for Supervisor were nominated as evening: Third ward. A. F. Wyckoff Kniffeenith ward, I saac Hamber . Nincleavith ward, James Buiger, Jr., saventeenth ward, T. J. Lockwood: I wenty-dress ward. William Famming.

Strange Appearance of the Sun in Venezuela.

From the Panama Star and Herald.

A letter from Barinns, Venezuela, says: "A solar phenomenon was visible here on the 2d of supplement Prom as I want to see the property of the an appeared like a giole of turnished aliver. Buring the three intervening hours it was not see brilliant, and the light emmasting from it was of a bluish-green color."

A Great Clonk Sale.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY DOWNING.

The Governor Ordering his Removal for Malfensance and Malversation in Office. ALBANY, Oct. 28 .- The Governor to-day directed that an order of removal be served at once upon District Attorney Benjamin W. Downing of Queens county for malfeasance and malversation in office. The following facts, the Governor says, are undisputed:

On Sept. 12, 1882, James Riley was indicted in Queens county for manslaughter, in killing with a knife Robert E. Desmond. On Aug. 28, 1882, two checks for \$100 each were delivered by John Desmond, brother of the man killed, to somebody connected with the District Atsomeous connected with the District Attorney's office. The latter cheek was delivered to Mr. Downing on Dec. 2, 1882. Riley was tried for manslaughter and the jury failed to agree. On Jan. 8, 1883, a new indictment was found against Riley, charging him with murder in the first degree. He was tried upon the second indictment, and it resulted in a verdict of murder in the second degree. On Feb. 2, 1883, this verdict was set aside on the ground of the improper rejection of certain evidence offered in the prisoner's behalf, and on April 2, 1893, Riley pleaded guility to manulanghter in the third degree and was sentenced to four years imprisonment. The relatives of the man killed were very much dissatisfied with the acceptance of this plea, and at once employed Charles S. Spencer to recover the \$200. The money was repaid on April 14, 1883. The disputed questions were: To whom was the check of Dec. 8, 1882, paid? and for what purpose was the said two checks given and received? Those who profer the charges claim that it was for the purpose of stimulating the District Attorney's zeal in the prosecution of the indictment, and to influence bis official action against the prisoner with a view of inflicting the severest punishment possible. The respondent insists that the check distel, i.e., 8 was given to a clerk in his office, and that its receipt by him was unknown to the District Attorney until just after the indictment was disposed of by the plea of guilty, when he compelled the said clerk to give the money received upon the check to time and that this sum, being \$100, made part of the \$200 atterward paid to M. Benener's clerk As the collective service. That the relatives of the decensed were willing to give money to eatisfy, through the forms of law, their malice and feelings of vengance, is not creditable to them, yet their testimony should not for that reason alone be discredited. That both the checks were delivered for the purpose of paying for detective services, as none were required. The amount charged to have torney's office. The latter check was de-livered to Mr. Downing on Dec. 2, 1882. Ritey was tried for manslaughter

A COUNT WITH TOO MANY WIVES. The Unfortunate Sequel to the Marriage of a Connecticut Heiress.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 26 .- William Wallace is one of the wealthiest men in the Naugatuck valley, and the proprietor of a large manufacturing establishment in Ansonia. He has but one child, a daughter, who has received a careful and liberal education. In 1880 she went to Europe, and there met a Polish Count named Osterog. He could speak only French, and she only English. He was engaged in the photograph business. They were attracted by one another, and each set about learning the lan-guage of the other. Miss Wallace returned home in the spring of 1881 to obtain the consent of her parents to her marriage with the Count. He was sent for, and came by the next were not particularly pleased with his pers

were not particularly pleased with his personal appearance, but the wedding came off, and for a time the couple lived at the bride's home, moved in the best society in Connecticut, and visited the family relatives of the Wallaces. At length the Count and Countess returned to Europe, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace went thither themselves last winter to spend the season with them. They staved in Paris, and the young American Countess was the centre of a fashionable circle.

Suddenly the father, mother and daughter came homeward bound, lieaving the Count behind. Satisfactory excuses were given in Ansonia for his non-appearance and no suspicions were aroused. Gradually, however, it became known in the family circle of the Wallaces that there was some trouble, and that news from across the water was not in every way satisfactory. Now the rumors have escaped beyond the family circle and have become the town talk. Careful search, it is asserted, has brought out the fact that the Count is already the possessor of two wives in France. An attempt on the part of the Wallaces to get a divorce revealed the facts. The proceedings for a divorce are now being rapidly pushed. The family regret that the facts have become public but say they expected that such must be the case if justice was to be obtained.

MR. BURHUS'S SUICIDE.

Financial Troubles Supposed to Have Unset-tied his Reason.

Frederick C. Burhus, who was found dead in his room in Everett's Hotel, in Barclay street, on Thurs-day morning, with two gas burners turned on and the room full of gas, was formerly a prominent resident of sing Sing. He carried on a prosperous stationery trade At the close of the war Mr. Burhus bought a plantation At the close of the war Mr. Rurhus bought a plantation in Georgia. He was then worth about \$80,000. He found rice growing improfitable, and after another unfortunate venture in lows he returned without his fortune. For two years Mr. Burhus has been collecting Alabama claims for prosecution.

Mr. Everett said yesterday: "At first I scouted the notion that Mr. Burhus had committed suicide, but something has been found since which changes my opinion. In one of his pockets was a large envelope which his son, Y. C. Burhus, Ar. opened. He found among the papers an agreement of Congressman Hutchins June 1997, and Mr. Burhus and William H. Roach on the other, that they should jointly press all the Alabama claims they could collect, and that the lawyers and Burhus and Roach should receive a third each of the amount realized. On another paper Mr. Burhus had estimated that his share ought to come to 80,881."

Mr. P. D. Fenney, a nephew of Mr. Burhus, then saw Walled Hutchins, Jr., who said Mr. Burhus had no claim on him, as he had recently bought Mr. Burhus e claim on him, as he had recently bought Mr. Burhus claim on that no took his life while insanc.

Mcsare, Wado Hutchins Jr., who said Mr. Burhus's had not claim on the claim of the Alabama claims. Burhus's claim that hook his life while insanc.

Mcsare, Wado Hutchins Jr., who said Mr. Burhus's more side of the Alabama claims. Burhus's united him took his life while insanc.

Mcsare, Wado Hutchins Jr., who said were our clients in that no took his life while insanc.

Mcsare, Wado Hutchins Jr. while were to his min while his dealing over too us his third of the proceeds. Burhus borrowed more and more money back depends on the result of the lingation. It is more difficult to prove the claims than we thought in would be As to the sum of \$40,000, which Ar. Burhus figured as his share, it is too steep. He was a very the claims, with interests dealing with us. in Georgia. He was then worth about \$60,000. He

The Carroll Divorce Suit.

ALBANY, Oct. 26 .- The Carroll divorce case ALBANY, Oct. 20.—The Carroll divorce case as given to the jury to-night, and they were instructed to bring in a scaled verdict in the morning. Mr. N. C. Moak, in summing up for the defence, made a most bitter and unwarranted attack on ex.Mayor Noian, whose daughter is the plaintiff in the suit, going so far as to call upon heaven to strike the ex.Mayor's brewery with lightning. The general impression to-night is that Mr. Moak has thrown away the case by his course, and that the verdict will be for the plaintiff. Its said that in any event the plaintiff and plaintiff. Its said that in any event the plaintiff and or the plaintiff.

The Great London Jumbo-Langtry-Irving Syndicate (Untimited). For particulars of this last colossal amusement enter orise see Harry Hill's "Thirty Tears in Gotham" in to morrow's Sunday Mercury.—Adv.

Vogel Brothers' Boys' Clothing Has become so popular that they have to employ over 300 tailors to supply the demand -Ade

NOT GENUINE MATRIMONY.

MISS HIGBIE DOES NOT WANT A HUS BAND, BUT TO BE SET RIGHT.

Her Lawyer's Story of Walter Vaughan's

Conduct Toward her After the Wedding by Mooulight and Chinese Lanterns, The legal complications over the mock marriage of Miss Annie Higbie of Fintbush to Walter Vaughan, the 18-year-old son of iron merchant Eleazar S. Vaughan, was the talk of Flatbush yesterday. Mrs. Samuel Higble, the mother of Annie, had another consultation with Lawyer Joseph Leggatt of Brooklyn yesterday morning. Suggestions were made at this consultation that the complications might

afternoon, "that the case will be settled with-out further publicity. The position of Mrs. Higbie in the matter has been misunderstood. She does not want to make any money out of the case. She is not anxious that Master Vaughan shall be her son-in-law. She doesn't want him at all as a relative. All she desires is that the exact position of the two parties may be legally ascertained, and if there has been a marriage she wants it annulled. Miss Higble's parents are persons of property, and above fishing for any man for their daughter's husband from a mercenary motive."

"Miss Highes," continued Mr. S Leggatt, "sought my advice only after she had been introduced about the neighborhood as Mrs. Vaughan for many months by young Vaughan. Her story of the case to me was that Walter had been keeping company with her for a year, giving her the impression that he had a real attachment for her. At that time she returned this feeling. When they went, on July 19, to

giving her the impression that he had a real attachment for her. At that time she returned this feeling. When they went, on July 19, to the Methodist sociable at Mr. John A. Case's house in Flatbush together he said to her. Come, let us get married. When she demurred that such a ceremony would not be legal, he said he knew all about it; that all that was necessary was for them to be pronounced man and wife, and agree to be such. After the ceremony in the garden he said to her. Now that's legal and binding, and took her in to Mr. Case and asked him to confirm his assertion. Mr. Case, she says, replied it was binding.

"If you're not satisfied. Annie, he exclaimed afterward. I'll put it down in black and white." In conformity with this promise he sent her a letter addressing her as Dear Wife, and signing it. Your bear Husband, assuring her that he intended to marry her, and that the creamony was legal because of his intentions, the closed by asking her how she liked her first day of wedded life.

"Afterward he visited her daily, so she tells me, and consulted her about various matters. He told her how his financial position stood, and snoke of the pleasure and pride it would give him to introduce her to his father and mother. They went out together often, and on several occasions when she was addressed by friends as Miss Higbie, he promptly corrected the salutation and said. Mrs. Vaughan now, if you please. It is proper to say that the couple never associated intimately as man and wife. Vaughan maintained his attentions for some months, and then suddenly stonged his visits. "About this times Miss Higbie—or Mrs. Vaughan mean and wife. Wanghan maintained his attentions for some months, and then suddenly stonged his visits. "About this times Miss Higbie—or Mrs. Vaughan mean and wife. Wanghan maintained his attentions for advice. Afterward he wrote her an insulting letter, in which he said that it she wasn't carefu she'd get herself arrested for bigamy and be sent to State Prison. I will consuit with Mr. Vaughan's la

eral years younger.

"Well, this is the richest thing I ever heard of," he exclaimed, when questioned. "I'll tell you just how it was. We all waltzed on the lawn, after playing croquet, by the light of the Chinese lanterns and the moon. While we were resting, somebody suggested that we should resting, somebody suggested that we should have a mock marriage. Walter took Miss Higble by the hand and said: 'Here, Charley, marry us.' I am not familiar with the whole of the marriage ceremony, and I believe I only said. I pronounce you man and wife.' Everybody there considered the matter a poke, that's certain. Several others got married in the same way. Why, I was married myself to one girl, and so was George Case. We all looked upon the proceeding as fun, and the girls so considered it. There were no grown people present as far as I know, and the idea that I performed a bona fide marriage is the most absurd thing in the world."

LONDON, Oct. 26.-The Law Journal understands that when Parliament meets Mr. Gladstone will propose that Sir Henry James, Attorney-General, be made Speaker of the House of Commons in the place of Sir Henry Bouverie William Brand, the present Speaker, Sir Henry Houverie William Brand, the present Speaker, who is to resign; that Sir Farrer Herschell, Solicitor-tienaral, succeed Sir Henry James as Attorney-tieneral, and that Mr. Horace Buvey, M. P. for Christ Church, or Mr. Charles Russell, M. P. for Dundalk, succeed Sir Farrer Herschell as Solicitor-tieneral.

Mr. Thomas Power O'Connor, M. P. for Galway, in a letter to the Paul Mail Gaster, demands that any new franchise bill that may be introduced in Parliament shall embrace Ireland in the provision.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 26.-The latest Nihilist ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 26.—The intest Nihilist proclamation is being extensively circu-sted. It demands that the Car summon the representatives of the Russian people, and asset for full amnesty, freedom of the press freedom of speech, and the right to hold public meetings, as the only means of preventing a revolution. Pitness vengrance is threatened if the demands of the Nihilista are disregarded. His array of the Schillists are disregarded, that a press used for printing Nihilist producials has been discovered in the Imperial Marie Institute, at Mascow, and that two female teachers have been arrasted in connection with the publication of the papers.

Germany and Russia.

DERLIN, Oct. 26.—Germany and Russia have largely increased their forces on their respective frontiers. The Russian villages are crowded with Cossacks, and the German garrisons and fortifications are being strengthened.

TERRIES. Persia. Oct. 28.—The Russians have located a force of cieven thousand traops at Askabad, in the Tekke country, and another thousand have been recently despatched toward the Teijend River, near the Persian frontier. BERLIN, Oct. 26.-Germany and Russia have

Missionary Shaw's Indomnity. LONDON, Oct. 26.-The Cabinet Council yes terday discussed the case of Missionary Shaw, who suf-fered ill treatment in Madagascar at the hands of the French Admiral. It was asserted that France would grant an indemnity to Mr Shaw of £1.000, besides officially expressing suitable regrets at the occurrence. This closes the incident.

Beslin. Oct. 26.-Official statistics show a lecrease of only one third of one per cent. in the present year's exports to the United States from Berlin, Bremen, Breslau, Cheminiz, Dresden, Hamburg, Leipsic, and Stettin, as compared with those of last year. The same figures show an increase this year of 25 per cent. over the exports of 1881.

German Exports to the United States.

Irish Informers in Calcutta. LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Irish informers, Michael Kavanagh, Joseph Smith, and Joseph Hanlon,

have arrived at Calcutta, whither they were shipped as grooms on a steamer which took horses from Melbourne to the former port. Another Outbreak in Portugal. LISBON, Oct. 26.-Another outbreak has occurred at Valenca-do-Minbo, in the province of Vianna,

where a number of peasants are protecting the women who recently hursed the body of a woman within a church, contrary to law. The Pope and the Pantheon. ROME, Oct. 26.—It is asserted that the Pope will declare the Pantheon a paran temple if a monu-ment to the late King Victor Emmand is erected in its centre, as is intended by King Humbert.

Vogel Brothers' Men's Winter Suits Are of the newest novelties, superior trimming and work-manship. Broadway and Houston, 8th av., cor. 42d. 44v. Sound sleep is vitally essential; Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

THE BISHOPS' PASTORAL LITTER.

Planting their Feet on the Truth Revenled the First Chapter of St. John. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26 .- The Episcopa Convention completed its work this evening. The Rev. Dr. Tullock, Secretary of the House

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1883.

of Bishops, appeared before the House of Dep-uties and announced the House of Bishops had finished its business, and was ready to adjourn. The House of Deputies then met with the House of Bishops, the Right Rev. Bishop Lee of Delaware presiding. Evening prayer was read by the Right Rev. Bishop Howe centralPennsylvania, the Right Rev. Bishop Be-dell of Ohio, the Right Rev. Bishop Burgess of Quincy, and the Right Rev. Bishop Vail of Kan-sas. After singing the hymn "The Church's "It is probable," said Mr. Leggatt yesterday read by the Right Rev. Bishop Huntington of Central New York. After refering harmony "the contending claims of old with new, uncompromising creeds with honest movements of religious thought, the constitu tion and doctrines of a kingdom which can never change with those inferences from fixed standards which must inevitably shift with periods and degrees of knowledge within the wide limits of the mind of a race male by the All-wise and visited by the Holy Ghoat—in which conflict centres the most perplexing problems, and from which arise not a few of the most serious parils that threaten both the faith and the life of the Church—the pastoral says:

Set at the surfe we cannot de better than to plant

which conflict centres the most perplexing problems, and from which arise not a few of the most serious periis that throaten both the faith and the life of the Church—the pastoral says:

Set in this strife, we cannot do better than to plant our feel in frosh combience on that foundation which is a committee, or scientific discovery, or philosophic speculation. We have a church charter, thanks he to do the foundamental and all-including truth revealed, as throughout the Scriptures, so especially at the beginning of the Gospel of the blessed evangelis ist. John. Central in the mysteries of the fault central in the order of divine disclosures, central in the body of doctrine forever to be taught to men as the only guide to their salvation, is the fact of the word made less had coming to dwell among us. In it shad beloared at this in the face of the salvation is the fact of the word made less had coming to dwell among us. In it shad beloared at this in the face will be successful anticities singularly keen and delinaive, it still opposes to the nextsions and varieties of modern disclosured anticities singularly keen and delinaive, it still opposes to the nextsions and varieties of modern disclosured in it. The primal elements of all Divine knowledge—the Fathethood of God, the moral necessity of redemption, the perpetual energy of the Divine Life forthcoming into all the generations and peoples of mankind.

Apart from the doctrine of the Divine Sonahip of the Sorn of Man, there is no enable doctrine of the authority of the Sorn from the theory of the same of the surface of the surface. In the beginning of the Rinke and we read the Bible both ways from that surgust opening. An arrangement broadly chronological is a convenience, the read the Bible both ways from that surgust opening. An arrangement broadly chronological is a convenience, the read the Bible both ways from that surgust opening and the sacred lessons of the malivity. Besiderment and the sacred lessons of the malivity. Besiderment and the sacred lessons o

The letter ends in a triumphant reference to the success of the church spiritually and financially.

The "Glorin in Excelsis" was sung the ben-ediction was pronounced by the Right Rev. Bishop Lee of Delaware, and the convention adjourned sine die.

PARDONED BY THE GOVERNOR.

ALBANY, Oct. 26.-The Governor has pardoned Wm. Rabson, who was sentenced in Rensselaer county in 1877 to fifteen years' imprisonment for alleged rape. was of nearly the same age, and resided with her mother, who kept a disreputable house in Albany. The two went out together for a rule one Sunday afternoon, and at alout 2 o'clock the next morning the girl returned home and complained that she had been outraged. Rabson was arrested and insisted. On the advice of his counsel, he pleaded guitty to acrime of which he all the time protested be was innocent. From affidiavits and statements obtained, the flovenor is convinced that the charge made against the prisoner was without foundation, and that the cyclence produced in its support was fabricated. The prosecuting attorney who presented the case to the Grand Jury expressed the same opinion, becoming convinced that the whole transaction was a blackbraiting achiene. Judge Strait, who sentenced Rabson, came to the same decision. was of nearly the same age, and resided with her mother.

The Herbert-Williams Wedding.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.-The wedding of the Hon. Henry Herbert, member of the British Parliament and owner of the Muckross estate in the south of Ireland, to Miss Rebecca Williams, daughter of the Hon G. Hawkins Williams, President of the Maryland Senate, has been set down for Nov. 12. The reports that the wedding was postponed on account of a dispute over the marriage settlements or the control of Miss Williams's personal fortune of some \$5,500.00, are denied, and it a also said that there is no question as to the legality of Mr. Herbert's divorce. The arrangements for the wedding were completed to day. Bishop Lattlejobn of New Jersey will perform the ceremony at \$1, Paul's Church, in Charles street, at 7.P. M. A nephew of Mr. Herbert, from New York, will be one of the five undere. After a wedding journey alroad the couple present. After a wedding journey alroad the couple will return to Battimore, where Mr. Herbert has business interests. Miss Williams has received letters of congratuation from the Juke of origins, the Duke and Duchass of Roxborough, and Lord Kemmore. J. Hawkins Williams, President of the Maryland Senate

Is Lieut. Simpson Insanot

Washington, Oct. 26.-The army surgeon at Whipple Barracks, Arizona has reported to the War De-partment that Lieut John F Simpson, Third Cavalry, is partment that Lieut John F Simpson, Third Cavalry, is in the hospital at that post, and is considered to be in sane. Lieut Simpson is the officer who a short time ago was court martialled for marrying his mistress, and was acutenced to be dismissed by the court, but the sentence was disapproved by the President. Lieut Simpson has recently published a card defending the character of his wife and explaining his own actions, and stating that he had resigned from the army. His resignation has not been received at the War Department. His first wife had been dead a short time only when the second marriage, which was the cause of the court martial, was contracted. If he is adjudged to be insane, the authorities will take steps at once to have him cared for.

The Situation in Peru.

Panama, Oct. 17.—Iglesias has purchased the English steamer Belivia and the Uruguayan steamer Charria, and it is said the Italian Government has Charria, and it is said the Italian Government has offered to turn over their juddic transport Archimedes, now anchored in Callao, on very moderate terms. With these three vessels ligherias will be able to move any men he may require, and to control the coast in his power. The Chilan movement against Arcquipa continues, but it is helieved Montero will leave that city on the approach of the enemy and thus avoid further unnecessary bloodshed, and prevent the town becoming subject to war exactions. Should be see the folly of his resistance to the power now held by lighesias, then the Chilians will not go to Arcquipa.

"Poker a Felony."

St. Louis, Oct. 26 .- In the Court of Crimins Correction this afternoon Judge Noonan decided, in the case of the State against Donnelly, that "poker" was a game of chance, and that as such it came under the Johnson law, which makes gambling affeiouv. Donnelly is the man who claims to have lost \$3,500 during fair week in a rame of "faro" conducted by Jacob Gardner and Dink Davis. Jumplay Into a Flery Furnace,

KENT, Ohio, Oct. 26.-Samuel Biehl, a young tramp, committed suicide yesterday by jumping head first into a glass retort at the glass works of Day, Williams & Co. The furnace was heated to a high degree in order to melt sand, soda, sait, and other substances used in the composition of window glass. Death must have been instantaneous as a single breath drawn in the flery furnace would shrive! the lungs.

A Woman Lawyer in Trouble. Pansions has discovered irregularities in the gractice of Beiva A Lockwood, the female, lawyer who has a large number of cases pending before the Fennion Bureau, and it is understood that the question of suspending her from practising before the bureau is now being cound-ered by the Commissioner and the Secretary of the Interior.

Vogel Brothers' Overconts For this winter are equal to the finest custom made, and are sold at one-third less in price -4de.

WIDOWED OF THE FAT GIRL.

MOSES BEREAVED ONE MONTH FROM HIS DIME MUSEUM MARRIAGE.

The Tattoord Man Dies Also, Leaving a Six Toed Widow-Mildly Sorry Curlosttles and a Derogatory Opinion of Their Wits.

Mrs. David Moses, the 17-year-old and 517pound fat girl, who was married to young David Moses of this city a month ago yesterday with much uproar by a drunken clergyman on the stage of the Dime Museum, at 210 Bowery, was found dead in her bed yesterday morning at a boarding house at the corner of Gay and Lafayette streets, Baltimore. Mrs. Moses went to Baltimore about a fortnight ago under an engagement to the managers of the Dime Museum in that city. She was warned before the journey that it would be very dan-gerous to undertake to travel, but did not heed the caution, insisting that she wanted to become thinner, and that travel would thin her. Her young husband accompanied her, and exhibited himself with his bride as a curiosity in

the way of husbands.

Mrs. Moses complained of trouble in her throat shortly after her arrival, but was at the museum in exhibition hours until last week, when she was compelled to remain in her apartments at Mr. Johnson's boarding house. She grew slowly worse, and on Thursday night was very restless. About 8 o'clock in the morning she seemed to be easier, and Moses, who had been watching with her, fell into a doze, Manager Hickman knocked at the door of the room an hour later. The rap awakened Moses. He noticed that his wife's customary steriorous broathing had stopped, and then found that she was dead. Later in the day he sent a despatch announcing her death to John Gray, one of the three brothers of the girl, who live in Detroit. Arrangements were made in the afternoon for the funeral, which will be today. The interment will be in one of the cemeteries near Baltimore. The remains were placed last night in one of the largest coffina ever made. It is 6 feet 4 inches long, 3 feet wide, and 3 feet 2 inches in depth. It is made so long in order that enough men can get hold of it to carry it.

Mrs. Moses, whose maiden name was Blanche Gray, was born in Detroit in November, 1866. She weighed twenty-five pounds at birth, and 250 when she was 12 years old. She had grown at that age to be 56 inches tail, and she never grew tailer. She was first exhibited on Oct. 10, 1882, at the Bowery Museum. Her weight had then increased to 387 pounds. Her death may have been caused either by suffocation or by fatty degeneration of the heart. She would soon have become a mother.

"I expected that she would die," said Stage Manager Cole, learning against the door of the museum ticket office yesterday. I am not surprised. In fact I warned her that she ran a great risk in traveiling. I told her that when I was traveling with Nathan's Circus the negro glantess was found dead in her bed at Salamanca, in this State, and that her death was undoubtedly hastoned by the fatigue and excitement of travel. But Blanche would go. It was curious how she kept getting fatter and fatter. Her appetite was less than normal. She ate only two meals a day when in this city. When we took her down to the seaside museum at Concy Island, and she began apartments at Mr. Johnson's boarding house. She grew slowly worse, and on Thursday night

back. She was helpless then, and could barely get about."

"I am very very sorry that Blanche is gone," said Susie Conrad, as she stroked her blond beard. "I was very well acquainted with her. I used to dress her, because she couldn't begin to do that herself. She was bright and kind." Zuleima, the Circassian snake charmer, lifted her head, when she heard the news, from the glass case that rested near a hot stove, and in which a huge, glossy-skinned snake was colled. "Poor Blanche," said she. "Well, married life didn't agree with her, after all. I was her brilesmaid, you know. She was really a nice girl, and I liked her."

Manager Watson was anapping up tickets at the deorof a rival museum. "What do my curiosities think?" said he, echoing the guestion. "What do they think, you ask? Well, I don't believe they think at all. I never knew a curiosity in my life that knew enough to think."

"We lost another curiosity, too, to-day," said Manager Morris, who engaged Mrs. Moses, "William Grace, our tattoeed man, died to-day of pneumonia at Bellevue Hospital. He was 34 years old, and was born in this city. He had been a sallor, and t was at sea that he was tattooed. He isaves a widow, the six-toed woman with moss hair."

Mart Allen Hunts a Weasel.

Mart Allen was put on trial yesterday, upon in indictment charging him with breaking into the house of Joseph W. Crimmins, at 169 East Seventy-first street, on the evening of July 25. Wes Allen sat beside

Lizzie Deveney, a chambermaid, of 972 Lexington avenue, testified that she saw Mart Allen and a man in a linen duster on the back fence of Mr. Crimmins's house on the evening of the 25th of July. The man in the duster was John E. Moore who was jointly indicted with Allen, but who demanded a separate trial. Moore had a jimmy in his hand. Lizzie Callaham, also a chambermaid, testified that when she asked Allen and Moore what they were doing on the fence, Moore replied. "Live you seen anything of a weasel around here?" Ho said they were hunting a weasel. weasel. Mr. Crimmins testified that he missed \$900 worth of avelry and \$75 from his house after the weasel hunt. Police Captain McCullagh testified that Allen was an x-convict. ex-convict.

"I can also identify the gentleman who sits next to him," said the Captain, dryly, "Ho is Mr. Was Allen, who has recently done time in Connecticut.

The defence, it is understood, will be an attempt to show that the charge is the result of mistaken identity.

Bright Outlook for the Newsdealers.

At a meeting of the Nineteenth Ward Newsdealers' Association, held at Turtle Bay Hall last night. placards were distributed among the members reading: "All papers sold or delivered at publishers' printed prices except the New York Herald."

These placards will be hung on the news stands. Mr. These placards will be hung on the news stands. Mr. Witliam Mckhane, the President of the association, said that the Heraid on last Saturday issued 45,000 fewer papers than it did two weeks are. He said that it would be 10 the advantage of every newslesier to belong to the association, as a system was being organized by the Central Council of the Newsdealer's Association by which members would receive earls, and those who had no cards would be unable to get any papers either from newspaper offices or from newspassociations.

Mr. McShane also said that the Heraid newspaper delivery on Second avenue had no stands between Thirty-second and Sixty-fifth streets, and that everything was favorable to the newsdealers.

Silvering Coppers in Court.

Van Rennselaer Abrams was put on trial in the United States Circuit Court yesterday before Judge Shipman on a charge of making counterfeit trade doliars. Detective Blackwell of the Secret Service testified that he had been shadowing the prisoner since 1978, and had seen him visit metal shops and make purchases had seen him visit metal shops and make purchases. Metal dealers textified to selling the prisoner block tin and antimony. Detective Scanlon said that on Oct. 25, last year, the day of the prisoner's arrest, he want to his residence and found there 230 counterfeit trade dollars in a partly fluished state; also five sets of plaster Paris moulds for making the counterfeit coin, and a jug filled with a solution. The witness poured some of the solution into a gisse in the court and tropped a copper penny into it. When he took the piece out it looked like a silver.

STRACUSE, Oct. 26.-About two weeks ago SYRACUSE, Oct. 26.—About two weeks ago charles alien and Ella Vincent eleged from Clyde. They were overtaken in Utics, where Allen was arrested for abduction, the girl being under age. On being taken to clyde, Alien admitted that he had a wife the Boston. Miss Vincent's father consented to withdraw the warrant of Alien would leave town and never return. To this he agreed, and quitted the place immediately. Miss Vincent is missing again, and it is assertained that she included in water of the control of the cont

Proposed Additions to the Naval Fleet. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-The Naval Advisory

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The NAVNI AVISORY Board recommend the building of another steel cruiser, they say, will cost \$1,205,000. They recommend also the building of another vessel of the type of the Boston and Atlanta, at a cost of Scick CO'; also another lightly armed and speedy vessel of the type of the Bolphin, at a cost of \$402,000; also two heavy armed hear for general cruising, surveys, and explorations, at a cost of \$510,000 each; also two guilosts to cost \$200,000 each. The total estimated cost of these vessels is \$4,203,000.

Bustness Done by the Canals. ALBANY, Oct. 26 .- Up to the present time this

eason the canals have carried 4,692,684 tons of freight rain of 611,675 tons. There has been no detention during the season. The reports to the contrary were circulated by persons having personal grievances. A paper bear-ng the signature of upward of 1,235 boatmen is in cir-ulation which corroborates these statements. against 4.081,000 tons for the same period last year.

Failing from a Church Steeple. WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 26 .- As workmen

waterinous; Conin. Oct. 20.—As workmen were raising the spire of the new Trinity Church, jast night, John Vogil was on top of the main central timber adjusting the rafters. A guy gave way, and Vogil fell seventy-five feet. He fortunately alighted on a pile of sand, escaping with severe injuries. The crowd in the street watching the raising expected to see him smashed to pieces. His injuries are internal, and may prove fatal.

SMASHING INTO A HORSE CAR.

A Runaway Damages More People that Could have been Expected.

A driver employed by P. T. Weir, whose livery stable is in Madison avenue, near Fifty-eighth street, left his team, a span of roan horses, standing in Fifty-eighth street, near Madison avenue, at 8% o'clock yesterday morning, while he went to the stable to put on a rubber coat. Fifty-eighth street is being repaved, and the racket made by a milk wagor jolting over the broken way frightened the horses. They ran down Fifty-eighth street to Third avenue, and drove the pole of the carriage into the side of Third avenue car 71, down bound. They were afterward caught at Fiftieth street.

It is said that there were only six passengers, two women and four men, in the car. Three of them were out by pieces of the broken window panes. Mrs. Lillie Goldsmith of 500 Third avenue was cut severely on the right side of the face by a piece of the glass, and she hurt her head by falling on the floor. She went to the Mount Sinai Hospital, had her wound dressed, and then went home. The two other injured passengers continued their trip on the next car. The side of the car for a space of two feet was torn away by the pole of the carriage, and three panes of glass were broken.

The accident was witnessed by several hundred people. Yesterday afternoon two shabbily dressed men, accompanied by a third who was not so shabby, called at Mr. Weir's stable. One of them had his right arm tied up in bandages, and the other's left hand was in splints. "We were both passengers on that car." said the man whose right arm was tied up, "and we both got taddy hurt. We want you to square things. My arm is broken." "Interrupted the other. This is our doctor." indicating the third man.

The "doctor" began to explain the nature of gers, two women and four men, in the car.

"My shoulder is dislocated," interrupted the other. "This is our doctor." indicating the third man.

The "doctor" began to explain the nature of his patients' injurios, when a driver said:

"Just wait till I call a policeman."

At that all three men hurried out.

"There were other claimants for damages here." said a driver last night. "Judging from their number, there must have been several hundred people in that car. But I don't think app of them were genuine, mentioning a policeman scattered them so easy."

TWELVE ROUNDS AFTER MIDNIGHT.

Harry Street Completely Uses up Young Howard in Twenty Minutes' Time.

Harry Street of this city and young Howard of Harlem had a fight at 12% o'clock this morning for a sub-scription purse of \$200 and the gate money. The conditions were to fight Marquis of Queensberry rules to a finish, each round to last one minute, with a half minute rest between rounds. The men fought in a roped ring tween rounds. The men fought in a roped ring with soft gloves.

Street came out first. He was seconded by Jack Files of Chicago. Howard jumped over the ropes, Shook afterward. George Fulljames seconded him. Bob Farrell was referee and timekeeper. Betting was 100 to 60 on street. The men fought twelve slashing rounds. Young Howard was pretty much knocked to pieces, and gave up in the twelfth round. The fight lasted twenty minutes. About 300 people were present.

Inquiry about Another Infant's Beath. Coroner Tice of Mount Vernon went to the rie, who, it was alleged, had been killed by a dose of aqua ammonie, or spirits of hartshorn, given by a nurse's mistake. Mr. Dr. Marr, the resident physician, had given a certificate that the child had died of had given a certificate that the child had died of measies.

Mrs. Marr said last night that she was called from her bed on the night of Aug. 25 by a nurse, and told that the child Mabel Currie had taken a wrong medicine by mistake. Mrs. Marr says she immediately went to the child and found that it had taken a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia, a very different matter from aqua ammoniae, instead of a solution of quining, but had vomited the stuffup. The child was already dying of spronchits, complicated with measies, and died the next night of them.

In the case of the infant Rudolf Sigmund, Coroner Tice's jury found last night that death was attributable to gross negligence on the part of those in charge of the asylum.

The striking printers who gave notice at noo on Thursday that they would hereafter not work for less than 40 cents per 1,000 ems on newspaper work and 37 to 40 cents on book and job work were generally successful 40 cents on book and job work were generally successful all along the line, and as 10 o'clock last night less than a dozen offices remained to be heard from. Not over a bundred men are out of work this morning. In addition to the new schedule of wages the men refuse to go lack to work unless the non-society men employed join the union. Harper A Brothers and other of the great publication offices have always paid good wages, and they were not included in the strike. In addition to the fifty-two houses that acceded to the demands on Thursday night twenty-one surrendered yesterlay. Among the largest were: Pratt's Oil and Brug Reporter, the Sunday Courier, the Tobacco Journal, the American Grocer, Justice, and the Home Journal.

"I'll Pay for It."

yesterday with a party of four friends, and casually shuffled four cards with plaid backs. "Take one," said he at length, holding the cards invit-ngly toward his friends, with the faces down. When such had selected one, they turned them over and read

ach had selected one, they turned the a succession this "simil we take a drink!"

"Simil we take a drink!"

"Most certainty."

"Who will pay for it!"

"I will."

"The latest thing in carda, "said the man. "It's not a bad idea, either. More romanue than dipping pennies, and not any more expensive."

Referring to his Sunday School Teacher Yesterday morning a little girl ran up to Deective Price and asked hun to arrest a man who had

rang the door bell of 73 West Eleventh street, and, when she foremed the door, had dashed pasther, ran throughes parior, upsetting a \$10 vase, and had then ran in the street again. The man was too drawk to run fa and the detective soon arraigned him before Justin Talterson in the Jefferson Market Court. He said he will Ethert Wright of Hoboken. He hung over the railin like a distang and kept reiterating, "Father's lestlie in the vase." He also remarked incoherently that a 1% lice Commissioner Manierre was his Sunday schotescher and could give him a recommendation. The Justice orderedphim to be locked up until "father settle, for the vase."

Incendiary Talk of Mahone's Followers.

DANVILLE, Va., Oct. 26.—The greatest excite-nent prevails here over the incendiary talk of the negro ollowers of Mahone, and the citizens generally have defollowers of Mahone, and the citizens generally have de-cided to close their places of business on election day and remain 35 the poils to prevent the threatened counting out which the Mahone leaders have threatened. One of the Conlition speakers declared that Mahone meant to carry this election by book or by crook, and last night a negro orator said he understood that the white men were going to leave their homes to go to the poils. He wanted to know what would become of the wives and children of those whites while they were at the poils, and went on to say that then the colored people meant to go in for shoodshed and fire.

The Cromwell line steamer Louisiana, Capt. The Cromwell line steamer Louisiana, Capt. E. V. Gager, left Pier 10, North River, at 5:15 o'clock last Saturday afternoon. She passed Sandy Hook at 7 o'clock, crossed the bar at the mouth of the Mississippi at 2 o'clock pertenday morning, and reached her pier in New Orleans at exactly B o'clock. Her time from pier to pier was 5 days, 15 hours, and 4-inimites. This is said to be between six and seven hours quicker than any massage made by any other steamer. The Louisiana came within an hour of that time on a previous trip. A remarkable feature of the trip is the fact that she made from 350 to 375 miles in 24 hours on a consumption of 35 tons of coal. The transaliantic steamers use from 200 to 200 tons in the same time.

On Trini for Killing his Rival.

The trial of Alexander Boyer, colored, indicted for the killing of Robert A. Simpson, white, of 220 Spring street, on July 9, was begun yesterday in the deneral Sessions. Boyer surrendered himself to the po-lice soon after the killing. The evidence showed that both men were admirers of the same colored woman. They met and quarreiled about her in P. T. Kelly's sa-loon, and Simpson was stabled to the heart. Boyer tea-tified in his own behalf that Simpson had threatened to kill him, and when they met Simpson drew a pistol and then Boyer used his kulfe.

Attempting to Kill his Mother.

BIDDEFORD, Oct. 26.—Frank Simpson, about by years old, has been arrested here, charged with assmilt upon, with intent to kill, his mother, aged 65 years. He threw her upon a bested stove and heat and kicked her so that she lies in a critical condition. He was intoxicated at the time.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Surrogate threw out yesterday the will of Mrs. Di-na Bannister. Henry Prouse Cooper has let his tailor shop, at 202 Fifth avenue, for five and a half years, at \$5,000 a year. Charles P Heck, indicated for murder in the second degree, in shooting William Stenninger, was held in \$4,000 bail yesterday.

bail yesterday.

Capt Charles McEiroy and John Strans of the Life Guard rescued John Kane of St2 West Eleventh street from drowning, off Eleventh street, yesterday.

January Ripandell, 42 years of age of 1840 West Forty-second street, broke his right leg yesterday, in jumping from a Ninth avenue cur, at the Deshroases street derry. Fresident Walker and Commissioners Coudert, Welmore, and Devoe of the Board of Education urged the Boar

BOTH LEAP TO THEIR FEET.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CONKLING AND GOWEN CALL EACH

OTHER BLACKGUARDS.

Fight Sceme Imminent, but Talk Prevalls -Mr. Conkling is Overheard to Call a Witness a Secundrel with an Adjective. TRENTON, Oct. 26. - The Conkling-Gowen-Dinamore fight was resumed in the United States Circuit Court in this city this morning. The question before the Court was the mo-

tion made several months ago by counsel for Dinsmore for a preliminary injunc-tion to stop the lease. Gowen stated that the defence was still engaged in taking testimony, and further that exceptions to the defendant's answer had been interposed by the complainant and that it was manifestly impossible to discuss the subject of a preliminary injunction at present. He sugexceptions to the answer and get them out of the way. Conkling and Seward jumped at the

the way. Conkling and Seward jumped at the chance, and were for proceeding at once, Gowen said he was ready, but wanted a post-ponement of two or three days, until, say, next Tuesday or Wednesday or Thursday, and meantime the defence would agree to take no more testimony until the exceptions were decided.

Conkling sarcastically alluded to the gentleman's readiness to proceed at once, some day next week, and mimicked Gowen's plausible earnestness so that everybody laughed.

'I cannot suppose,' he said, looking at Secor Robeson, 'that my august friend across the table, distinguished wherever he is, who have been in this case from the first, is unable to argue this question now.'

A neculiar inflection on the word distinguished made Robeson move uneasily in his seat. Mr. Gowen afterward was explaining to the Court what the defence expected to prove; 'What is the eminent counsel's purpose in making this statement now?' asked Mr. Conkling?'

I cannot undertake, 'said Gowen, 'to fur-

making this statement now?" asked Mr. Conkling?

I cannot undertake," said Gowen, "to furnish the counsel with the means of understanding my remarks. Perhaps, if he will wait
two or three minutes, he may understand,"

"If by listening for two or three minutes,"
retorted Mr. Conkling, blandly, "I can understand anything that the learned counsel says,
I will gladly pay that price for so unusual a
privilege." Finally, the Court set down the argument upon the exceptions for Monday at 11
o'clock.

o'clock.

The taking of testimony was then resumed before Clerk Oliphant, Conkling took up the cross-examination of E. H. Faulkner where he had left it off in New York on the previous day. His purpose was to show that the witness was not reliable, and had attempted persistently for several years to obtain money as the price of his silence. Mr. Robeson interrupted a question.

for several years to obtain money as the price of his silence. Mr. Robeson interrupted a question,
"I give way to the Secretary of the Navy," said Mr. Conkling, and sat down with a significant bow.

While Mr. Gowen was conducting a redirect examination Mr. Conkling, in conversation with another gentleman, remarked, in a low tone, that the witness was a scoundrel. Gowen overheard it, and said, excitedly:
"Put that down. The counsel called the witness a scoundrel."
"No one would repeat a remark overheard as that was," said Mr. Conkling, quietly, "except a blackguard."
"Then you are the blackguard!" exclaimed Mr. Gowen, passionately.
Mr. Conkling leaped to his feet.
"I made the remark in a low tone to another man. No gentleman would repeat it unless he forgot himself," he said, caimly, but with his face vividly flushed.
Mr. Gowen rose and faced Conkling, his beardless face distorted in anger, and almost as red as that of Robeson, who leaned excitedly forward in a chair almost touching the combatants.
Mr. Clarence Seward half rose from his chair, a lock of his long hair hanging in disorder across his forehead. The other lawyers stood up in excitement. The crowd outside the railing pressed forward.
"They are going to fight," somebody exclaimed.

"They are going to fight," somebody exclaimed.
The two men stood not three feet apart. Mr. Gowen at length partially recovered himself, but shouted into Conkling's face:
"I am perfectly willing to be assaulted in this way for protecting a witness from the outrage inflicted upon him by the counsel. It was the part of humanity to do so. I am proud to have done so."

the part of numbers to the have done so."

The examiner then interfered and restored order. To-morrow Mr. Babcock of Adams Express Company will be examined in Mr. Seward's office in New York, but nothing further will be done in the case until after argument and decision upon complainant's exceptions. Mr. Patterson Guarding Miss Lent's Honor

Mr. Joseph Patterson of Boston, whose name was coupled in a Montreal hotel scandal with that of Miss Florence Lent, a singer of Brooklyn, was in the lat ter city yesterday. His object was to consult with cour ter city yesterday. His object was to consult with courses of preparatory to instituting proceedings in Montreal spainst the proprietor of the hotel for ejecting him and Miss Lent. He compatically denies any improprieties, and says he visited her room to return her proceedings, which sho had left in a carriage in which they had been riding. Miss Lent, he said, was much sought after it Montreal by rich young men, and especially by the sons of Sir Leonard Tilley and Lord Allen.

Opposed to Prison Contract Labor.

Workingmen of Newark held a large mass meeting in the Academy of Music in that city last even-ing. Several persons were detected in the act of distributing Republican campaign documents among the audience. They were ordered from the tail. Resolutions were adopted declaring the opposition of Newark mechanics and manufacturers to contract prison later, and advocating the substitution of a system of labor under the direction of the State in the state prison.

Altmony for Mrs. Johnson. Judge McCue denied a motion in Brooklyn yesterday for a new trial in the case of Mary C. Johnson against Eli Johnson, and an order was granted requiring against an assument, and an order was grained requiring Johnson to pay his divorced wife \$500 a year alimony and \$500 counse; fees. Mr. Tenny, counsel for Mrs. Johnson, has received from that lady a \$20 gold piece and a \$10 greenback, which she says was the only money given her by Johnson during the last ten years. She wished Mr. Tenny to keep them as mementoes.

An Exhibition of Tobucco tu Porto Rico. Ponce, in the island of Porto Rico, is to have in industrial exhibition, which will be opened on Dec. 1, with a display of tobacco and of inventions relating to the calitivation of the plant and the manufacture and packing of the prepared article. Foreign inventors and exhibitors may be represented. Mr. Henry lieste of 47 south street has been appointed the agent for the exhibition in this city.

Gen. Enrique Gutierrez, Senator and Minis-ter of Honduras, died on Sept. 13. He was the mainstay of the Ministerial triumvirate, governing the country in the absence of President som.

Major Nicholas Nolan of the Third Cavalry, in commund of Fort Apacile, died at Helbrook, Arizona, on Thursday. He was on his way to meet his wife and family, who were coming from Tegas.

Oblianry.

The Registration.

This is the last day of registration. The places of registry will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock at night. The registration yester days was 52/20, making a lotal for the three investor 137/32. In three days last year the registration was 138/32. In three days last year the registration was 180/208; in 1881, 133, 240, in 1889, 137,040; in 1870, 132,971.

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, northerly winds, becoming principle, stationary or rising barometer and tempera-SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Democrats of the Second Assembly district of Jer-ey City nominated Joseph T. Kelly last evening. bey City nominated Jasoph T. K-liy last evening.
David Rich, son of Apostle Rich, was sentenced to the
pentionliny in Sait Lake City on Thursday for robbing
the Zion's mayings Bonk.
The Fresident yesterday signed the commission of
Bejanin Butterworth as Commissioner of Patents, vice
Edgar M. Bartile, resigned
Yesterday Mr. Copenian, with four other persons,
sailed from Dover across the English Channel to Calais
in his sentraft in six hours. Marshall Harris says that he killed John Daugett, wha was found dead on the street in Greenfield, Ohio, on Thursday, and that he acted in self-defence. Thursday, and that he acted in self-defence.

Fifty operators in the coal mines of St. Chair county, III., have been indicted for violating the law requiring scales for weighing coal to be jokeed in each mine.

The report of the Mormon missions in the Sandwick leisands shows a membership of 3.50. The being wat present at the September conference on the island.

Orders have been issued by the Navy Department to have the armored topode steamer interead new laid up at New York, put in dry does and converted into a light draught guident for service on the Asiatic squastron.

The Republicans have monimated Judge Charles C. Pool to fill the vacancy in the First North Carolina district caused by the death of Congressions Walter F Pool Judge Pool is a brother of the deceased Congressman.

The Freedent has appointed Max Polachek to be United The President has appointed Max Polachek to be United States Consul at Ghent, John S. Tooker to be Secretary of the Territors of Montana, vice McCutcheon, resigned, and Thomas H. Slingsley to be Postmuster at Rouse's Point, N Y. A freight train on the Philadelphia Wilmington and Baitimore Railroad ran into a construction train at Seventieth street, West Philadelphia, yesterday morni-ing. The bridge over the railroad at that place we stemolished both engines hadly damaged, and several cars wrecked.

Capt. A. C. Rand and Mate Thomas Pender of the steamer Tropic, who were convicted in the United States District Court in Philadelphia of violating the neutrality laws by furnishing arms and ammunition to insurgents in Hayti, were yesteday sentenced to one year's imprisonment each and to pay a fine of \$500 and the costs of prosecution.